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Ice cream parlor hosts momentous artworks

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Each face is real. They all have names and stories. Meet Ahmad Boje Kamara, a Sierra Leonean amputee camp resident. Staring into his face is one thing. Reading his story is another: "Flames licked up our house in January 2000. Our property was looted and we lost everything. Nothing compares to the agony of losing my daughter and my wife. That's what happened when the rebels came to Freetown. I was there and I saw it all. I am amazed I even survived."

Our land-locked state has a rare opportunity to meet people like Kamara, who are much more than a charcoal-drawn portrait hanging on an ice cream parlor's wall. Ted & Wally's, located at 11th & Jackson streets, is currently displaying the art and writing of a few young Nebraskans who've met the people whose lives have been dramatically skewed by the Revolutionary United Front rebel army's control over Sierra Leone's diamond-rich land. During this civil war, the rebels have driven millions of Sierra Leoneans from their homes, while rape, amputation of limbs and forced child labor have been the common mode of suppression.

Katja Seigel teaches sixth grade in Omaha half the year and shares the other half by traveling and helping a variety of relief, trauma and reconciliation groups, such as World Vision and Rapid Response. After talking with her briefly, it's obvious helping others is not just something she talks about — it's something she lives.

Upon seeing her friend Dan Richters' sketches of street children in Romania a couple years ago, the trip to Sierra Leone was planned soon after with a group from the International Mission Center, of Tulsa, Okla.

"The first place I went was an amputee camp," said Richters, a UNO fine arts graduate. "[It was] completely not what I expected.

"The people were amazing," he continued. "They welcomed us and it was just an elating feeling, not a terrible feeling. It took me by surprise."

Seigel said refugees in the relocation and amputee camps in Sierra Leone enjoyed having the group around because it showed the people that they cared about what happened to them.

She went on to describe how a man with his arm amputated at the shoulder told her how the amputees'



Ted and Wally's ice cream shop, located at 11th and Jackson streets in the Old Market, currently features portraits of Sierra Leoneans drawn by local artist and UNO fine arts graduate Dan Richters.

physical losses weren't the most painful — it was how the world seemed to disregard them as human or worthwhile that hurt most.

The short description under each charcoal portrait is a telling of the Sierra Leoneans stories and thoughts relayed by Seigel. As she wrote each one, she was concerned what the individual would think if they read it.

"[I wanted them to be] satisfied that it was accurate; honoring them and not taking advantage of their experiences," Seigel said.

Richters also devotes time at Omaha's Hope Center, drawing kids in conjunction with their Sudanese Outreach program.

"I give them the pictures right on the spot," he says of his local drawings. "When I [travel], it's kind of part of it, I guess — to bring something back to make people aware."

He went on to say helping people feel a sense of self-worth is important to him.

"There's always crowds around when we're drawing and they totally feel special," he said. "It's always the one instance when I'm drawing them and spending that time — it's a great thing to do because you don't have to speak the other person's language because they totally understand what you're doing and appreciate it — that's the moment that really I enjoy the most. That always refreshes me."

In preparation for her trip to Sierra Leone, Seigel said her sixth-graders collected straws from area fast food chains as gifts to refugees with lost limbs as an alternative way to drink by themselves.

"I see innate value in every human being, regardless of race, economics or opportunity," wrote Seigel via e-

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Referee Sam Balk braces the leg of Sig Ep flag football team member Ryan Zink, a senior, suffered a knee injury during a Wednesday night game versus Lambda Chi Alpha's team. He was later transported to UNMC.

photo by Josh Williamson

UNL gets Microsoft contract, UNO does not

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The University of Nebraska's Board of Regents recently gave UNL the thumbs up on a Microsoft license contract.

The university will be able to offer students Microsoft equipment for a low rate.

Joyce Crockett, director of Multimedia Technology Services, said Microsoft offered a similar deal to UNO but it was not approved last semester by the student senate.

The Student Government declined to fully support the proposal when Information and Technology Services went to present it to the Board of Regents for the final decision.

This license contract would offer UNO students a chance to buy most of the Microsoft software at a very low price. This software would include programs such as Microsoft Operating System, Office, Front Page and Visual Studio.

It does not, however, come with the complete Microsoft package, including all of the company's

programs. Like everything else, it costs money.

Granted, it wouldn't cost students nearly as much as it does if UNO would have signed the contract but it would cost an additional \$1 per credit hour in technology fees for each student.

One of the many reasons Student Government decided not to support this proposal because of its cost.

Sure a dollar year, a dollar there. But where would student government draw the line?

Student government officials said they had to do it. In their opinion, it was in the best interest of the students.

"[There were some] convincing arguments for both sides, including what if [students] get a new computer and it already has the software on it?" said Student Government Speaker Aaron Becker.

Last year, Crockett set up an online poll for students to take on whether they were for or against the contract.

Roughly 64 percent of the students who voted, not including any of the engineering or the information science and technology majors, said they would like to have a contract with Microsoft.

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STAFF WRITER

Imagine the surprise of many when they crack open a used book from a library book sale to find porn. Cheap porn?

That is only one of many hidden treasures that have been found in over the thousands of used books for sale at the Swanson Library.

Love letters, pictures, birthday cards, toothpicks and tissues are among the items found in some of the used books.

The Friends of the Omaha Public Library started the sale years ago as an annual event to turn donated books into money, said Luverne Meier, a volunteer for the non-profit organization.

"We get anything you could ever imagine," Meier said.

The group started out with a few hundred books. Now, they sell thousands of used books, which fill about four rooms in the library.

"We attract all the bargain hunters," Meier said.

The program isn't new to Swanson. It has already participated in a sale of used books by the Friends of the Omaha Public Library this past summer.

The sale is from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sept. 6 and 7, in the basement of the Swanson Branch, located on 90th and Dodge streets.

The organization sells the used books to give readers a chance to own books for cheap.

Buying used books is something college students have been doing for years. The books may not have nice shiny covers like brand new ones do but for \$1.50 compared to \$20, students can't complain.

The college reader can find just about anything at the sale. Meier said more than 30,000 books will be up for sale.

"It's usually packed from wall to wall," Meier said.

Biographies, textbooks, mysteries and scholarly novels are among the types of used books that are found at the Library's sale.



Luverne Meier of Friends of the Library helps arrange some of the estimated 50,000 books in the lower level of the Swanson Library.

CNN broadcaster to speak at UNO's ABC Breakfast Series

JOSIE LOZA
NEWS EDITOR

Stuart Varney, a former CNN broadcaster, will start off the 2002-03 season of the ABC Breakfast Series presented by UNO.

Varney, who was co-host of CNN's *MoneyLine News Hour*, is credited with changing the way television reports on financial and economic news.

The lecture series will begin Sept. 11. Varney's topic is "A New Day in America: How Safe is Your Money?" The series will be located at the Holiday Inn Convention Center, 72nd and Grover streets. Doors open at 7 a.m. for a breakfast buffet, followed by the speaker.

The series' name, ABC, represents the groups the series seeks to bring together: academy, business and community.

Speakers for the upcoming lecture series:

Oct. 23: Jaron Lanier, computer scientist, contributing editor for *Wired* and a pioneer in carrying out virtual reality, will discuss "Technology and the Future of the Human Soul."

Feb. 25: Jeff Corwin, executive producer and host of a popular adventure series on the Animal Planet cable channel, will present a program titled "The Jeff Corwin Experience."

April 2: Eleanor Clift, former White House correspondent and now a contributing editor at *Newsweek* will share "A View From Washington."

Tickets for the ABC Breakfast are \$12.50 per person or \$50 for the entire season. For more information or to order tickets, call Nancy Castilow at 554-2396.

News from around campus

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UNO fights hunger

UNO's Strauss Performing Arts Center will host "Concert 4 Hunger," today from 7 to 10 p.m. at the center.

The program is a benefit concert for the Omaha Food Bank. It will also celebrate the Technical High School Class of '84.

Performances will include Thumper, a local musician and gospel musicians Regine, H.C. Filled, The Hope Lutheran Choir, Tre-Love and Off Limitz.

Admission is \$3 and two canned food items.

Omaha Mayor Mike Fahey and actor John Beasley are expected to attend the show.

The event is co-sponsored by United 4 Love Entertainment, Thumpin Hard Records, Inc. and The Bedford Group. ConAgra Foods, NAC and Home Improvement also helped sponsor the benefit. For more information, visit www.thumpinhard.com.

Chancellor's commission seeks members

The Chancellor's Commission on the Status of Women is seeking student, staff and faculty for membership terms for this year.

The commission serves as an advisory council to the chancellor and other university administrators on women's issues.

Staff and faculty serve two-year terms and students serve one-year terms. Monthly meetings are scheduled for the third Wednesday of the month from 3 to 4 p.m. The deadline to apply for CCSW membership is Tuesday, Sept. 10.

For more information about the commission, call Frances Thurber at 554-3760 or Nancy Nish at 554-2333.

Poets needed for Spoken Art

The National Council of Negro Women, Inc. is in search of fresh talent. Poets are needed to showcase their skills at "Poetic Odyssey: A Night of Spoken Art."

The event will be Sept. 13 at the W. H. Thompson Alumni Center in

the Bootstrapper Hall from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Admission is \$5; students with IDS get in for \$3. Bring a canned food item for \$1 discount.

Refreshments and music will be provided.

The event is co-sponsored by the Student Programming Organization and Cultural Awareness Programs.

All interested poets are encouraged to sign up. For more information, contact LaTrina Parker at 554-2129 or e-mail ldparker@mail.unomaha.edu

Food for thought

UNO's Women's Studies Program will continue its brown bag luncheon series Sept. 16.

Pamela Owens, professor of philosophy and religion, will present "College Women and the Fight for Gender Equity in the 1970s."

Bring your lunch at noon to Arts & Sciences Hall, Room 311. A discussion will follow the program. For more information, call 554-3834.

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mail. "Those aren't necessarily the rules everyone in the world plays by. I've had the privilege of apologizing ... for the Western world that is able to do something about atrocities abroad and human rights but choose not to do so because of interest in oil and economics. The tears rolled that day and I was hugged in sweaty embraces."

Everything fell into place as the project evolved, from the mod-framing job donated by a local gallery, to the available display space at Ted & Wally's, even though, as Richters said, "It's not what [people] expect to see in an ice cream shop."

Seigel stressed the importance of the exhibit in

expanding awareness.

"The needs in the world won't be going away," Seigel said. "I have experienced great sadness but also greater joy due to my travel experiences. People need to know they matter, whether it's the abused or neglected child in our own city or the victims of terror abroad."

When Seigel had asked residents of the camps what money was needed most for, the answer was always for education. Appropriately, all proceeds from the sale of the portraits, which will be on display until the end of September, will be sent directly to education in the relocation and amputee camps in Sierra Leone.

Correction

The *Gateway* incorrectly reported in the Sept. 3 edition that HPER fees are refundable. Only Fund A student fees, an \$8 fee which supports Student Government and its agencies, the Student Programming Organization and *The Gateway*, are refundable.

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ITS holds open house for students

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Students snacked on free breakfast bars Wednesday at the Information Technology Services open house.

ITS held a two-day open house for students to learn more about the customer service provided by the group.

"A lot of people don't know about us," said Joyce Crockett, director of ITS.

Some of the services ITS offers are laptop loans, information about Lotus Notes e-mail, Blackboard, computer rooms and equipment and virus protection software.

The Laptop Loan program allows students to borrow laptop equipment free of charge. Check out time is limited to a week.

More than 30 laptops are available for loan. The units were donated by an alum who felt there was a digital divide among students.

"For jobs nowadays, you have to use a computer," Crockett said.

"There isn't a field that doesn't use computers."

Over the summer, the group merged its help desk services.

The help desk was in the basement of the Eppley Administration Building, which was not easily accessible.

Now, both services are located in the Eppley Room 104. The room also received a new coat of paint and carpet was installed.

Crockett said the new location is more in-your-face and available.

"We wanted to make it easy for clients and for people to be aware of services," Crockett said.

She said the merge was not affiliated with the recent budget cuts.

"We've just become smarter to take staff and combine them," Crockett said. "It's a way to provide better service for clients."

The office is opened Monday through Thursday from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Friday from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call 554-4357.

Many events planned to remember Sept. 11

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NEWS EDITOR

People across the city will rally together in remembrance of Sept. 11, the one-year anniversary of the terrorist attacks on Washington, D.C. and New York City.

The following is a listing of local events that will memorialize the lives lost in the attacks:

Ceremony planned in Bellevue

A ceremony in Bellevue will commemorate last year's terrorist attacks and dedicate a new memorial to the victims.

The ceremony will be 6 p.m. Sept. 10 at Haworth Park.

A number of military, police and fire department personnel will participate, as will residents who played a role in the recovery efforts at the World Trade Center site.

The group will dedicate twin flagpoles mounted in a pentagon-shaped base that will serve as a memorial to the people who died in the attacks.

Tribute set for Memorial Park

The Omaha Fire Department's observance of the terrorist attacks will be at Memorial Park at 10 a.m. Sept. 11.

Besides the Sept. 11 tribute, a memorial service will be held for firefighters who have died in the past two years.

Mayor Mike Fahey, Fire Chief Paul Wagner, Police Chief Don Carey, City Council members and several state senators are expected to attend.

Don't forget to Honk

Omaha Mayor Mike Fahey requested that church bells and car horns sound at 9:30 a.m. this Sept. 11 to coincide with memorial ceremonies in New York.

Worldwide memorial through music

The Omaha Chamber Singers and Omaha Symphony Chamber Orchestra will present a free

concert.

The concert will be at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 11, at St. Cecilia Cathedral, 701 N. 40th St.

The performance will feature Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart's "Requiem" as part of the global project "Rolling Requiem."

The work will be performed in every time zone across the globe on Sept. 11 as a worldwide memorial to the victims whose lives were lost in the terrorist attacks.

Golf tournament to salute heroes

The Jimmy Wilson, Jr. Foundation, Omaha Firefighters Union & Omaha Police Union will hold a "Salute to Heroes" Golf Tournament, honoring the heroes of last year's Sept. 11 and recognizing the commitment of our local firefighter and police heroes.

All proceeds will help provide safety equipment for local firefighters and law enforcement officers. Call 393-7770 for more information.

City to honor 9/11 victims

Ralston will honor those who died in last year's attacks with a 8:45 a.m. procession of firefighters, police officers and members of the American Legion from the Ralston Fire Department to City Hall.

Three wreaths will be placed at City Hall to honor the fire and police personnel and the citizens who died.

Sirens will sound to mark the collapse of the two World Trade Center towers and legion members will fire a 21-gun salute.

Council Bluffs salutes victims

A memorial service will be held at noon Sept. 11 at Bayliss Park in Council Bluffs. A local minister will give an invocation and six roses will be placed on the base of the Fire Department bell. The roses will be used to remember the victims lost in the attacks.

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Straight from the mouth of the fashion maverick

KACIE GERARD
STAFF WRITER

"I'm a fashion maverick."

I'm not sure what that means but Heather Locklear said it once. I figured if she's one, I can be one too.

Fashion trends come and go every season. Whether it's the color pink being called "the new red" or mini-skirts with stilettos, fashion is always changing.

This fall, students on campus have stepped out with a variety of fashion trends. They have also noticed a few trends that may or may not make it.

"Capris and thongs," says sophomore Dana Fester.

"Jeans and brown shirts," says junior Brooke Hallberg.

Freshman Brittany Kneip says she has seen a lot of "faded jeans and for guys a lot of flip flops."

Besides the faded jeans, Kneip can think of other items she thinks will be hot this fall.

"The winter jacket with all the fur around the cuffs and collar and all the nude colors, like cream," she says.

The September issue of *Vogue* magazine lists three new looks as fall trends to be worn: the prep look, the glam look and the coverup.

The coverup is basically a shawl or wrap. According to *Vogue* a wrap can be seen to add a touch of elegance to any ensemble. The material for this item can be anything from rabbit fur to woven silk.

According to *Vogue*, collared shirts, striped shirts and long flowery dresses all make up the prep look.

Vogue describes glam as, "Razzle-dazzle dressing — a very Tinseltown look — all spotlight-catching sequins and show-stopping silver satin."

But in the real world and here on campus, I seriously doubt there will be people walking around in short little sequin black dresses, but maybe that is just me.

"I don't follow what is in magazines," Kneip says. "Then I'd hardly ever wear any clothes!"

Cosmopolitan Magazine's September issue gives the reader six new fall trends to invest in. They are the knit dress, bomber jacket, suede skirt, fur-trimmed items, vests and anything

gold.

Cosmo said by adding gold you get a "shot of glamour." It recommended gold jewelry, shirts, skirts, shoes and sunglasses as this season's must-have gold items.

The knit dress and the rest of the items are shown being used for day and night. *Cosmo* gives an example of how to pair the item with other accessories so that it can be worn in a professional environment or for a funky lunch date. Then with a few subtle accessory changes the item can also be worn for a night on the town.

Back on campus Hallberg has noticed another trend *Vogue* fails to mention. She said quite quite a few students are wearing the '60s look this fall.

"I noticed a lot from the '60s, hippie-style clothing that is coming back," Hallberg said.

Many men's magazines focused on three big trends for fall 2002—the prep look, the professional (suit and tie) look and the jeans and T-shirt look.

On campus Hallberg and Fester said the biggest trend they see for male students is khakis and jeans.

I have noticed a few trends as well. At least every third female who walks into one of my classes is sporting a jean skirt. I admit it; I wore one the other day myself. I too am guilty of that trend.

Along with the skirt, big belts with fringes that hang over the hips are hot. I went shopping yesterday and there was a whole section just for belts, so they are definitely a fall must-have.

With the male students I have noticed a few of them are



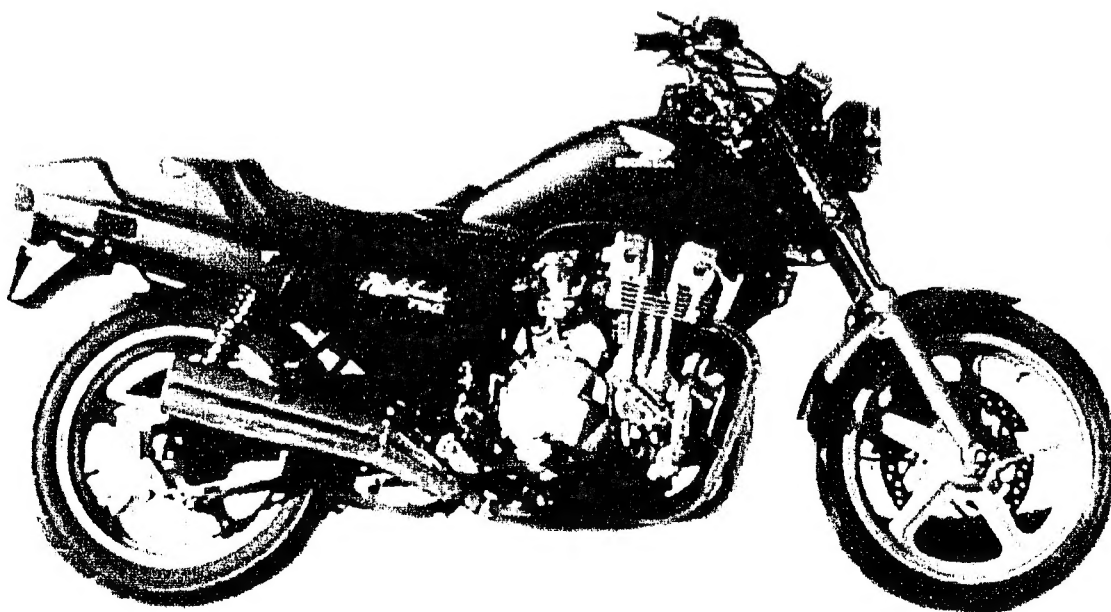
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Hallie Hudson models fall suede from Wet Seal. Shirt \$29, skirt \$29.50 and boots \$19.50. *Cosmopolitan Magazine's* September issue said a suede skirt is one of six new fall fashion trends that should be invested in. Wet Seal stores are located at both Oakview and Westroads malls. Customers can also shop online at www.wetseal.com.

dressing like they're in a rock band. Not that there is anything wrong with looking like a member of The Strokes. I personally favor that look.

So there it is UNO—what is hot for fall according to two fashion savvy magazines, a few student interviews and of course, the one and only fashion maverick's mouth.

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Inexpensive fall fashion — Look no further

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For many college students, the beginning of the school year is synonymous with back to school shopping. And not only are you looking for the cutest, hippest clothes but you probably also want clothes that are cheap — or at least reasonably priced.

Whether you're looking for summer clothes or fall and winter gear, the perfect places for you to shop are right around the corner!

Gordman's: (901 Fort Crook Road N. in Bellevue, 8100 S. 84th in La Vista and 17202 Lakeside Hills Plaza, 5808 N. 90th St. and 2502 S. 133 Plaza in Omaha) With several locations throughout Omaha, Gordman's is easily accessible to everyone. Gordman's carries a wide variety of clothes from dress attire to street wear for men, women and children.

A few of the more popular men's brands Gordman's carries are Fubu, DFX, Adidas and JNCO. Popular women's brands are LEI, MUDD, Paris Blues and Nike. Men's shirts start at \$7.99, and pants start at \$16.99. Average women's prices are \$9.99 for shirts and \$16.99 for pants and skirts.

Gordman's also carries perfume/cologne, shoes and other accessories and advertises up to 50 percent off mall and department store prices.

Aeropostale: (Crossroads and Westroads malls) Aeropostale is a great place for college students to shop — guys and girls alike. The store even directs its sales toward college students. Recently Aeropostale hosted a "Dorm Room Sale," putting college student-friendly items — including sweatshirts, shirts and pajama wear — at 50 percent off. Average prices for men's and women's shirts are usually 2 for \$25.

Internet shopping: Quick and easy or just another hassle?

CHERIE REICKS
STAFF WRITER

Between everything else UNO students have going on finding time to get to the store to buy clothes, school supplies and other necessities can be a nearly impossible task.

That is why many have turned to a seemingly quick and easy way — Internet shopping. From the comfort of your home, all of your shopping needs can be met from just a couple of minutes to a couple of hours.

"Shopping online can be very convenient," says student Cat Ehrhorn.

Several questions arise when faced with this easy shopping answer: Can I find a product with good quality? Will I get it in a timely manner? Is it safe?

Quality is a big issue when doing any sort of shopping but how can one be sure that the item you see in a picture online will actually be the one you get? It's difficult even in a typical store environment to determine the quality of a product, which is why most stores offer a return policy. They're looking for customer satisfaction so there will be return visits.

This can also be said for online stores. Before buying online make sure you are aware of the store's customer satisfaction policy. It is extremely important to understand how the company deals with refunds and return policies. If the company does not have a way to handle potential problems, you do not have to do business with them.

Another way to help ensure a quality purchase, look for stores that are commonly known. Many stores like Dillard's, JCPenny's, Target and numerous others have Web sites.

Quick delivery is another thing that is very important to customers. UNO student Natalie Sass says delivery was one of the biggest problems she faced when shopping online.

"Orders normally take a long time when they are on back order and some of the stuff is fine but others are not what you expect," Sass says.

Before you order anything online, be sure you read the policy on delivery time. Federal law requires that goods and services must be delivered within 30 days unless the

Old Navy: (Westroads Mall, 3115 Oakview Drive, Crossroads Mall) Old Navy carries everything from dress clothes and everyday wear to sleepwear and accessories for men and women.

For women, Old Navy has shirts starting at \$5 and up to \$29.50. Most shirts range from \$9.50 to \$12.50. The higher priced items are typically sweaters and jackets.

For men, there are also \$5 shirts and prices up to \$26.50. Pants range from \$22.50-\$29.50. Old Navy leans more toward preppy style clothing but there is a lot of variety and with prices as cheap as those, you never want to miss a sale!

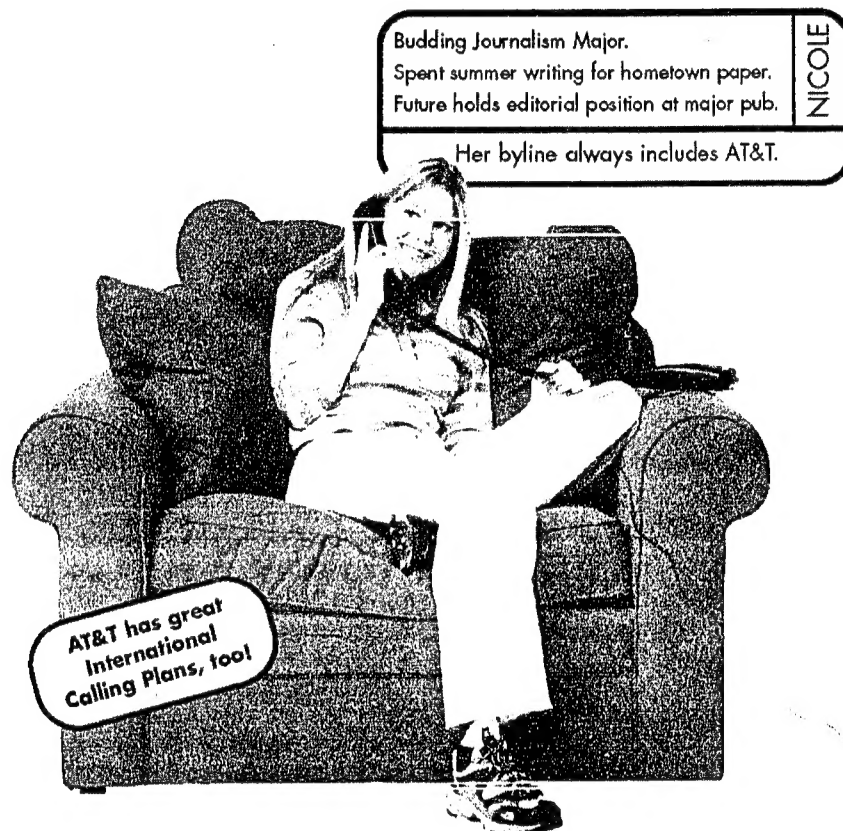
Payless: In addition having stores in Oakview, Westroads and Crossroads, there are also stores all over Omaha. Payless specializes in shoes but don't forget about its great selection of. Prices range from \$5.99 to

\$19.99 for men's and women's shoes. With great styles for every occasion and prices that are hard to beat, Payless is a sure winner.

Kohl's: (3315 Oak View Drive, 909 S. 72nd St., 13550 W. Maple Road) While Kohl's carries basically the same clothes as Gordman's, they tend to have more variety. Their sales are outrageous and many clothes get marked down to 70 percent off.

Kohl's carries clothes that will fit anyone's style and personality. They have a wide variety of shoes, jewelry, perfume and accessories. Shirts for guys and girls average from about \$9.99 to \$26.99.

So no matter what your style and taste for fashion is this fall, you'll be sure to find something you'll like in one of these stores!



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Picky palates: Doing the lunchbox battle

Picky eating was not something I had experienced with my children until recently. When my daughter started taking lunches to school this year I was engaged in the ultimate lunch box battle. The challenge was to find creative ways to get her to eat what I had sent her to school with. Warm up exercises began at the local grocery store.

Marketers are becoming quite creative with packaged products for children these days. Now you can find carrot and ranch dipping snacks packaged with Bugs Bunny on the wrapper, applesauce in unusual colors and yogurt in the form of a drink. These products are conveniently packaged and entertaining. What more could a parent ask for?

It should have been no surprise when my daughter came home with the lunch I had sent her to school with. The only item missing was a snack-sized box of raisins. Apparently she hadn't found neon green applesauce and other similar pre-packaged products appealing. She had made it clear no amount of weird coloring and cartoon characters were going to make her eat the foods she plainly did not like. So what now?

How do busy students and parents of little children have time to pack creative and healthy lunches while still fitting in that three-chapter reading assignment?

My next plan of action called for a little one-on-one time with my daughter. We hunkered down for an hour of cartoon and commercial watching. As each commercial

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came on advertising lunch box products I would engage my daughter in conversation about the item. I asked her what she thought about it, if she thought she would eat it and why she didn't like some of the items.

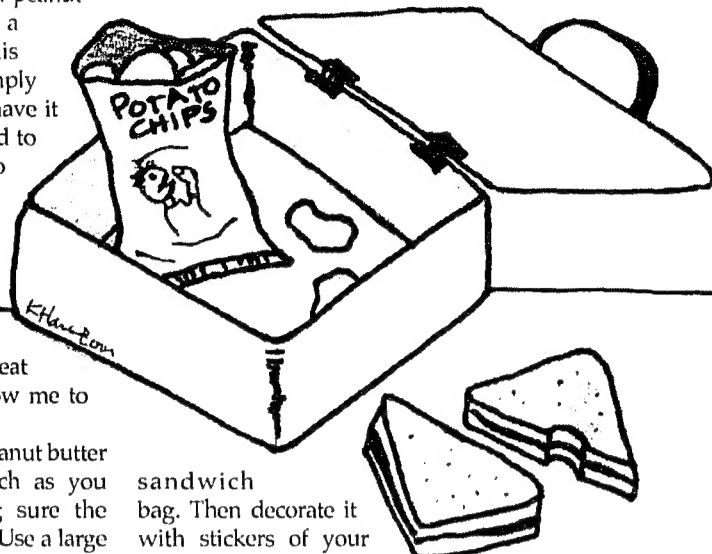
Have you ever watched commercials and thought about how easy it would be just to pre-make some of the items they are marketing?

Smuckers has introduced a new peanut butter and jelly sandwich in a crustless pastry-type bread. This product is frozen so you can simply pop it in your child's lunch and have it defrosted just in time for your child to

eat it. Do you have any idea how easy this is to make?

By sitting down with my daughter to understand what she wanted I believe I won the battle. I understood that she enjoyed cheerfully decorated products and food that she enjoyed in portions that did not overwhelm her. How did I finally beat this lunch box battle with my daughter? Allow me to share a few of my ideas.

All you need to make a crustless, frozen peanut butter and jelly sandwich is to make the sandwich as you normally would. I would suggest making sure the ingredients are centered on the slices of bread. Use a large biscuit cutter to cut out a circle of your sandwich. Then take a fork and pinch the edges closed. Slide your creation into a sandwich bag and throw it into the freezer. This



sandwich bag. Then decorate it with stickers of your child's favorite cartoon character.

Most food items can be repackaged and stored either in the freezer or refrigerator for an amount of time that is comparable to those prepackaged foods on the market. Take a day out of every couple of weeks to pre-plan lunch. I've started lining bags of carrot sticks, washed grapes, olives and more on a special shelf in my refrigerator so it is easy to grab and go. This also makes it very convenient for your children to help you pack their lunches.

There are many creative ways to save money, get your child to eat and still have time to kick your feet up at the end of the day. The most important ingredient to any lunch box, however, is the involvement of your children. Help your children understand healthy choices by giving them a chance to choose their favorite healthy foods. You might even start to see an empty lunch box come home. I did.

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Speed Bump

by Dave Coverly



AL PUTS A POSITIVE SPIN ON HIS RECENT WEIGHT GAIN...

Carrying on after a loved one's death

This summer I saw a man die. The man was my grandfather, Herbert Reese Haskins and it was pancreatic cancer that took his life.

I had never witnessed another human being take their last breath until that August morning at 2:04. I remember it so clearly as I sat with my uncles Scott and Jim, my Aunt Sharon and my mother. We were gathered around a hospital-style bed that was set up in his living room so that he could die at his home instead of in a bleached clean hospital.

While I sat and talked with my uncles about the differences in Harley-Davidson body styles, my grandfather's breathing began to fade and grow less labored as if his body were finally grinding to a halt after six days of being in a coma.

Each breath taken by my grandfather became shallower than the one before and during each long pause until the next breath, we would look at each other and wonder if it was his last. When the last breath finally

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Brandon Clogston

did come, it brought with it a gargling sound that was as aggressive as any other that had come before. It bubbled in the back of his throat, trying desperately to break through and breathe the air just one more time but it wasn't meant to be.

My Aunt Sharon, a registered nurse with over 20 years experience, had said earlier in the night that she would be amazed if "Dad" made it past 2 a.m. As if just to prove her right and again disappoint the hospice nurses that had been coming to the house and offering their care and support, he finally let go with her sitting nearby on another bed set up in the living room.

It wasn't easy for those of us awake to come to terms with the event. I had seen him battling for four of the six days he had spent in the coma, and although I was relieved to see him give up, I was saddened by his passing.

And then immediately I thought of my grandmother.

When my Uncle Jim woke her up, she came out of her back bedroom and with her eyes welled up. Ready to

flood with tears, she asked if he was gone. My Uncle Scott piped up and told her that he had gone peacefully and that he wasn't suffering anymore but to her it was far greater.

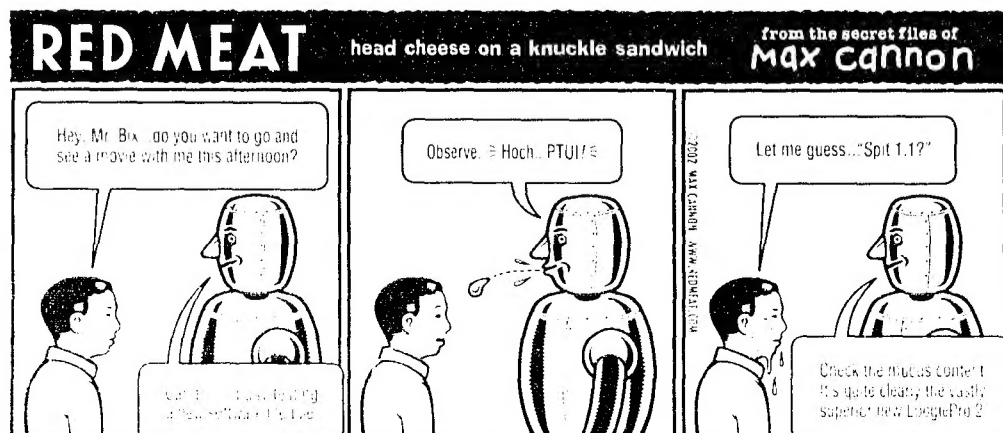
My grandmother, the love of my grandfather's life since the two of them were in high school in Lindsborg, Kan., was going to be alone for the first time since she was 16 years old.

She's only 64 years old now and it doesn't seem fair for her to have lost her husband this early. It doesn't seem fair for all of our family to have lost a son, brother, uncle, father, grandfather or great-grandfather.

But, like all the times before when death has come to claim a loved one, our family must carry on with our lives as we had before.

And just as my family must carry on, I feel that we as students we must carefully watch our lives develop and always remember what it feels like to lose someone close to us. We have to live our lives to the fullest potential while we can and we should be thankful for every breath we take. Life is precious. If we don't enjoy it, we may never live to regret not doing so. It will be too late.

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Tom Ware, president and chief engineer at Warehouse Productions, sits in one of the studios at Warehouse surrounded by many microphones.

Warehouse recording studio does it all

NICOLE CRAWFORD
STAFF WRITER

Stop me if you've heard this one before. What do rapper Snoop Dogg, local favorites Grasshopper Takeover and a cartoon about the American Revolution have in common? Give up? The answer is Warehouse Productions.

It seems that Omaha has its very own diamond in the rough when it comes to audio production complexes. It goes by the name of Warehouse Productions.

Established in the 1950s and formerly named Sears Productions, Warehouse sits quietly in a deceptively plain building on 44th Street between Dodge and Farnam.

What passers-by don't realize is the boxy, gray frame houses a 40,000 cubic foot broadcast production suite which Vice President Terri Ware says is "acoustically perfect."

Designed as an exact replica of Los Angeles studio Ocean Way, Warehouse Productions has made its name by living up to its Hollywood make-up.

The company's history lists audio mixing and mastering of all genres. Included are nationally televised commercials, local radio spots and post-film productions, as well as work with jazz bands, full-blown

orchestras, church choirs and garage-spawned rock-and-roll trios. Warehouse Productions is also responsible for turning out Chip Davis' first Mannheim Steamroller and Fresh Aire albums.

Ware speaks in high regard about the company, which she runs with her husband Tom, who serves as CEO.

"Omaha is being recognized these days for its amazing raw, local talent," she said. "What we offer is a place to get people's projects together by mixing and mastering all the material in house, as we've always done. A sense of continuity is lost when someone has to take their project to two or three different places. Everything anyone would need to create a national-sounding master copy of their work is all under this roof. It's a combination of all these things that can be heard in any finished product that comes from here."

Some of Omaha's most well-known local acts, including Cheshire Grin, the Venaculas and Grasshopper Takeover, are regulars at Warehouse. Ware says there are several other works in progress but would not divulge any information on them.

And what about the cartoon about the American Revolution? With Hollywood

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Ecoutez! opens 2002 season with Latin American string quartet

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STAFF WRITER

According to the World Fact Book's Web site, 23,916,810 people live in Venezuela. Karen White, dean of the College of Fine Arts, says four of those people belong to an award-winning chamber music group that will be performing at UNO Sept. 7 as a part of the Ecoutez! series.

The Avila String Quartet combines the talents of violinists Louise Higgins and Carlos Rubio, violist Meghan Casper and cellist Carlos Izcary. The group takes its name from Caracas, the mountain range that surrounds the capital of Venezuela.

The quartet will be performing works by South American composers including Villa Lobos and Piazzola. These composers are noted for their folk themes and syncopated

rhythms. The concert will also feature standard quartet repertoire by Haydn and Shostakovich.

"Ecoutez! was established to offer concerts of the highest caliber to the students of UNO," White says. "The series has become known in Omaha for presenting young and emerging artists who are at the start of their professional career."

White explains that performers are chosen through recommendations from the Department of Music's faculty or through work with professional agents who can help find emerging talent. The 2002-03 Ecoutez! series will feature an array of music styles and performers, including pianist Stephen Prutsman and jazz saxophonist Dave Pietro.

"We look for contrast in musical styles and instrumentation in selecting artists for the series," White says.

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Friday, Sept. 6

The Lust, Head of Femur at Sokol, 9 p.m.

Normandy Circle, Downshift and others at Ranch Bowl, 8 p.m.

The Nadas, Martin Zellar and The Hardways at Music Box, 9 p.m.

Studebaker John and The Hawks at McKenna's, 8 p.m.

Lovetap, The Eye at Howard St., 9 p.m.

Mike Walker, Doris Henson, The String and Return at The Junction, 9 p.m.

Bongo Fury at Geneaux's Pub, 9 p.m.

Force That Binds at The Haven, 7 p.m.

Acoustic Groove at Brazen Head, 9 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 7

Acombo, Microphone Jones and others at Ranch Bowl, 8 p.m.

Bob Swanson Film Festival at The Bemis, 8 p.m.

Lovetap, Killian Ryan at Music Box, 9 p.m.

Omaha Songwriters Festival at Gene Leahy Mall, 11 a.m.-10 p.m.

Straight Outta Junior High, The Coterthans, Musico at Sokol, 9 p.m.

Runarounds, Gunga Dins, I Am Legend, Paria at The Junction, 9 p.m.

Bongo Fury at Geneaux's Pub, 9 p.m.

Acoustic Groove at Brazen Head, 9 p.m.

The Personics at McCormack's, 8 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 8

Off By One, AnchondO and others at Ranch Bowl, 8 p.m.

Michael Bolton at Ameristar Casino, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 9

Southern Bitch, The Fonzie's, Bad Luck Charm at Ranch Bowl, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 10

Tommy Castro at Music Box, 9 p.m.

Gong Show at Arthur's, 9 p.m.

God Loves Ugly Tour: Atmosphere, Brother Ali and others at Sokol, 9 p.m.

Open Mic at 13th Street Coffee, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 11

Dialate, Erebus and others at Ranch Bowl, 8 p.m.

Open Mic Poetry at Barnes and Noble, 8 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 12

Spoon, John Vanderslice, The Sound of Rails at Sokol, 9 p.m.

Melvin Seals Melting Pot at Music Box, 9 p.m.

ART

Mark Florence, Bruce Humphries, Traci Tullius at UNO's Art Gallery, through Sept. 20.

James Freeman at 13th St. Gallery, through Sept. 29 (Opening reception Sept. 6)

Michael Tang at Creighton Lied Art Gallery, through Sept. 15

Transitions at Artists' Co-op, through Sept. 29

INresidence at The Bemis, through Sept. 9

Elements at Fontenelle Forest, through Oct. 27

James Hendrickson, Jack Fulton at Garden of the Zodiac, through Sept. 22

The Bob & Dave Show at Medusa Project, through Sept. 16

Free Admission to Joslyn Saturday, 10 a.m.-noon

THEATER

The Laramie Project at Shelterbelt, through Sept. 22

Buddy: The Buddy Holly Story at Community Playhouse, through Sept. 22

Dirty Linen at Baby D Productions, through Sept. 14

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The best places near campus to eat cheap

KACIE GERARD
STAFF WRITER

It's lunchtime and your stomach is growling. You have a craving — but not for anything in the student center. The thought of eating just one more burger meal or Taco Bell taco makes you sick. Relax — there is hope.

All around UNO are a ton of restaurants just waiting for your lunch business. Here are five places every student needs to check out.

1. **Zio's Pizza.** Zio's is an Omaha tradition located at 79th and Dodge streets. It has the best pies in town and is reasonably priced. Slices range anywhere from \$1.75 to \$3, depending on topping choices. A variety of toppings, from the simple to the extravagant, can be added to any slice. If a slice is not enough, have no fear — Zio's offers lunch specials, usually in the form of a combo, including pasta, salad and a soda or a slice, salad and soda. All lunch combos are usually under \$5.

2. **King Kong.** King Kong is located at 44th and Dodge streets. It's not as cheap as some of the other restaurants in

the area, but for \$6, you get a ton of awesome-tasting fast food. A chicken gyro platter comes with a chicken gyro that is about the size of a foam plate and a side order (fries, salad or potato). Other menu items include the Double Kong one pound burger, salad with gyro meat and pita, top sirloin and steak and cheese Phillies. Kong's does offer daily dine-in specials that change every day.

3. **Cecil's Cafe.** Cecil's is a small little place located on 50th and Dodge streets, right across from the Dundee Theatre. There are only five tables in the restaurant and the counter and can fill up very quickly. Breakfast is Cecil's specialty and is served during the hours of operation, 5:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Prices range from \$1.65 to \$3.50. Entrees include everything from breakfast combo meals, two eggs, bacon and toast, cold cereal and pancakes to lunch items such as cheeseburgers, grilled cheese and tuna salad sandwiches. Side orders including fries and coleslaw are ordered separately. Cecil's also has pie and ice cream for dessert, if you dare to be wild.

4. **Jonesy's Taco House.** Located at 1502 S. 60th St., Jonesy's claims to have the best tacos and enchiladas in the area. Along with tacos and enchiladas, the restaurant has a

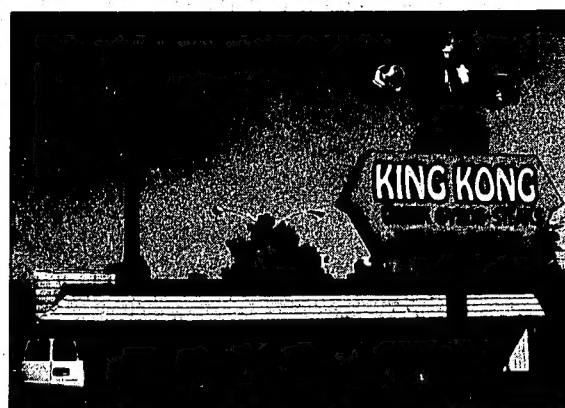


photo by Chris Machian

King Kong, located at 44th and Dodge streets, is one of many affordable restaurants close to UNO.

variety of other Mexican cuisine that is cheap, fast and quite tasty.

5. **Caffeine Dreams.** Sure, this is a coffeehouse but light lunches are served in a relaxing and fun environment. Located on 45th and Farnam streets, Caffeine Dreams has a variety of sandwiches for those who are not looking for a huge, greasy meal. Sandwiches include Thai chicken salad, ham and Swiss and fresh mozzarella and pesto. Bagels, pastries, cakes and cinnamon rolls are also popular menu items. A variety of coffees and teas can be a nice addition to your meal.

There are plenty of other restaurants that also could be on the list but I only could choose five. Honorable mentions go to the organic items over at Wild Oats Market, Panera Bread with its soup and sandwiches and California Taco, even though it is a little out of the way. *Bon appetit!*

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merchant specifically states a different delivery period. It is very important to know when to expect your delivery.

As a whole, Internet shopping can be safe but you need to know how to protect yourself. The Web site "Shopping Safely Online," found at <http://www.bbb.org/library/shoppingonline.asp>, offers many helpful tips for shopping online.

According to the site it's a good idea to always know the location of the merchants you are buying from. Always try to find the address and phone number so that you can check on the company's reliability with the Better Business Bureau and other agencies if need be.

Another good tip is to always guard your personal information. It is important to look for https:// in the resource locator box before you give out your social security or credit card number. This shows the site that you are using is secure.

It is important to know your rights as a customer. The laws that protect you when you shop by mail or phone are the same that apply on the Internet. The Fair Credit Billing Act says if you decide to pay by credit card or charge card, the law will protect your transaction. And if you are not sure about giving your credit card number online, you can always call the company's 800 number.

In short, shopping online can be very helpful when you're in a time crunch — just be careful.

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voice-overs reading from the likes of Dustin Hoffman, Whoopie Goldberg and Arnold Schwarzenegger, the animated show *Liberty's Kids* had its sound pieced together at Warehouse in collaboration with the big boys at Universal Studios in California. Recently picked up by TBS and scheduled to air at the beginning of September, the series reads as a history lesson much more interesting than your eighth grade history class ever was. None of the above-mentioned stars were ever roaming around the Dundee area. Still, the majority of the cartoon's music and sound effects were done right here in the Big O.

One big star has stopped at Warehouse lately. On a fairly recent visit to the heartland, headliner Snoop Dogg and his Dogg Pound dropped by Warehouse Productions for a little recording session.

He and his posse spent a daylong session holed up in one of the company's three production suites. The crew spent seven hours recording a well-groomed half-hour of radio time that is sure to carry Warehouse's perfectly mastered sound, if nothing else.

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Mid-America Center, an SMG-managed facility, is a new 7,500-seat multi-purpose arena, conference center, and exhibition hall. Scheduled to open in October 2002, the arena will be home to the USHL River City Lancers hockey team. The conference center and exhibition hall plan to open in early December 2002.

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Facing a 3-2 count, baseball advances

J. PARKER ADAIR
STAFF WRITER

Friday, Aug. 30 had the suspense of a World Series Game 7, as Major League Baseball's owners and players had been negotiating a new Collective Bargaining Agreement. The talks came in hopes of avoiding the eighth work stoppage in 30 years, which would have killed the MLB having just recovered from the effects of the 1994 strike.

What most people, including the average fan, don't know is the reasons had nearly nothing to do with player salaries. In fact, the labor talks had more to do with five key issues: contraction, drug testing, luxury tax, revenue sharing and the amateur draft.

With all that progress in the last seven years, there was still the threat of throwing it all away. The possibility of a strike threatened to break down what the sport had built up just a year prior.

In 2001, just five weeks after the Sept. 11 tragedies, fans were treated to one of the greatest World Series of all time, which was a big step in reviving fan interest in baseball and a distraction from the mourning.

Here's how the major issues played out.

Contraction: *Problem:* Since 1993, MLB has added four new teams. Two have won the World Series (Arizona and Florida). The Marlins got rid of most of their players by opening day the following year, so we can't count them as competitive. The Devil Rays are perennial cellar dwellers as are the Rockies, save one Wild Card year. Many teams are losing money and some owners are trying to get rid of their teams altogether (Minnesota).

In November 2001, the owners voted 29-1 (Florida) for contraction. However, with court appeals, it was tabled until next season. The players did not want contraction because they would lose some 80 jobs. The owners wanted it, as they would have more revenue to share and it would protect the competitive balance of the game.

Solution: Clubs agree to maintain 30 teams through 2006 (CBA span) but players cannot

object to the elimination of two teams in 2007.

Drug Testing: *Problem:* In an issue of *Sports Illustrated* this year, a former MVP claimed that more than half of the MLB players, including himself, used steroids to get a boost. With home runs being hit at record paces and the rapid size increase of players, this became an important question to the integrity of the game.

Solution: Random steroid testing of all players in 2003 to be MLB's option in future. Harsh penalties and treatment required if positive.

Luxury Tax: *Problem:* Taxes higher paid players more in money that goes to player benefits, industry growth fund and developing players in countries lacking organized baseball. Players don't want this at all but it was in the last agreement.

Solution: No tax this year, but 17.5 percent in '03, with an increase for violators each year.

Revenue Sharing: *Problem:* A very tricky issue. Basically in order to assure some semblance of competitive balance, teams pay a certain percent of net profit to a pool, which would be divided up equally among teams.

Solution: 34 percent from each team is put into pool and evenly dispersed. Another set amount from the net payers will be given to the net receivers in a proportioned amount.

Amateur Draft: *Problem:* With the globalization of the game's talent, owners want the draft to include a global draft. Both want this but can't agree on number of rounds or trading picks and some other formalities.

Solution: Set up a committee of both players and owners to come up with the terms.

There you have it, the Collective Bargaining Agreement 2002-06. There are still, however, some problems in competitive balance. Out of the 11 teams to make the playoffs in 2001-02, six are in the top 10 in payroll, nine in the top 15, with only the Twins and A's in the bottom half. Realignment may be a key issue in 2006's talks and we'll see if contraction is taken up.

With only an hour left until the deadline on Aug. 30, the players and owners finally announced jointly that not a game would be lost. Who won?

Isn't it obvious? The Fans.



Undefeated 1954: The trophy; part two of three

BRIAN BRASHAW
SPORTS EDITOR

The 1954 team celebrated.

They had just defeated Eastern Kentucky in the 1955 Tangerine Bowl in Orlando, Florida 7-6, and had a trophy to claim as their own. That's where the trophy's journey began. But where would it go and where did it end?

We do know the trophy went home with the team, and we know the trophy was displayed in the student center until about the mid-70s.

That's when the trophy mysteriously vanished.

Theories abound about who, what, and why the trophy disappeared. Sports information director Gary Anderson suspected then that the trophy might have accidentally been thrown out during the student center renovations in the '70s. Some suspect a former player might have taken it home and just never returned it to the university. Lloyd Cardwell, head coach of the 1954 team, told the *Omaha World-Herald* in a 1990, "I had always thought somebody had slipped off with it for kicks and would eventually bring it back."

Another story alleges an opponent came and grabbed it.

No matter the suspicion of how it came to be missing, we do know it was never brought back, but it was found.

In a landfill.

UNO economics professor Donald Connell found the trophy, in the Douglas County landfill around New Year's in 1990. Connell found the relic lying in a heap of mess in the and thought "Gee that probably belongs to the university."

By that time the trophy had been nicked, dented and scarred, but it still stood as the symbol of that day, Jan. 1, 1955.

Cardwell was obviously disappointed about the condition the trophy. He told the *World-Herald* in 1990, "I couldn't believe it when they said they found it in a trash pile. Why would anybody throw that away? My gosh, I'm sorry we found it the way we found it."

But part of it was missing. The football kicker figure that stood atop the golden bowl was gone when it was found, according to Les



photo by Chris Machan

The Tangerine Bowl trophy is currently on display at Sapp Field House.

Valentine, a library specialist who works in the UNO archives. The figure has since been either found or replaced.

The trophy now sits locked safely in the trophy case of the Sapp Field House all glossed up after a good polishing, hopefully never to be lost, tossed or stolen again.

Valentine said it is a good thing something like that hasn't happened lately, stating the possibility of the university having to buy it back off of Ebay.

"Boy would they have egg on their face then," he said.

Egg was avoided in 1990 by an observant UNO professor, who happened to be lurking in the right trash pile on the right sunny day, seeing the reflection of the premier symbol of the school's premier team. And once again the alumni of the undefeated 1954 team can walk on campus and gaze at their prize, and proudly say, "We earned that."

Look for "Part III: The Aftermath" in the next issue of The Gateway.

Regional tests await Mavs at Truman State Invite

PAUL FREELAND
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Stiff challenges from regional opponents await the Maverick soccer team as its first road trip of the regular season beckons.

Truman State, ranked sixth in the nation in pre-season polls, and Central Missouri State will face off against the Mavs at the Truman State Invitational in Kirksville, Mo. North Central Conference foe Northern Colorado will also be in attendance but will only play the two Missouri schools.

Maverick soccer head coach Don Klosterman said his team was looking forward to the early season test.

"I think you don't always go into games like these looking to make a statement," Klosterman said. "However, the older kids who have been in the program a while know the Truman State and Central Missouri State weekend is a big one for us. It's going to challenge us early in the season and that's good because we want to see what we're made of. It's going to be a good test of our

team make-up right now."

Truman State finished last season ranked first in the North Central Region and reached the Final Eight of the NCAA Division II Tournament before being eliminated. The Bulldogs and Mavericks met once during last season at the TSU Invite with Truman State winning 1-0 on a goal late in the match.

Central Missouri State also closed out last season ranked in the regional Top 10 but finished ranked behind the Mavs.

Klosterman said his team needs to be confident but must also be aware of the size of the task before them and the need to be mentally prepared for both games.

"Our overall record against Truman is 2-1, so it's not like there's a large gap in between our teams," Klosterman said. "That said, we need to be confident but guarded at the same time. Truman State is not your run of the mill team and it's going to be one of the tougher games we will play all season. We need to be confident in what we can do as a team but we also need to be aware of what we're getting into."

"Another problem is going to be avoiding letdown between the two games. Central Missouri is a good team, too. The whole weekend is going to present a lot of challenges for both the players and the coaches and we need to be ready to face those challenges."

During UNO's 4-1 over Winona State on Aug. 31, the Mavericks used all three goalkeepers on their roster. Klosterman said freshman keeper Amy Price had won the starting nod but that all of the team's netminders needed to be kept in readiness.

"Amy Price has earned the starting goalkeeper spot," Klosterman said. "We also want to make sure and play all of our keepers in order to create competition for playing time and to keep the other keepers sharp in case of injuries. With what we ask of our keepers, we have to make sure everyone is ready for action."

Following their swing through Missouri, the team will return home on Sept. 14 and 15 for matches against Wayne State and Missouri Southern.

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Libero addition, other changes new for 2002 season

LEIA BAEZ
STAFF WRITER

Sophomore Heather VanAckeren won't be serving any aces this season. In fact, VanAckeren, who is the starting libero for UNO, won't be serving at all. New to the 2002 roster, the libero position was approved by the NCAA Women's Volleyball Rules Committee in mid-February of this year.

The libero position, similar to a defensive specialist, will allow a back-row player to remain in the game for all six rotations and have unlimited replacement opportunities. However, the libero is not allowed to serve or attack from behind the 10-foot line, she must wear a contrasting jersey color from her teammates and she can be replaced only by the player she replaced. Liberos are also restricted from setting in front of the 10-foot line.

"The libero position allows us to keep the ball in play a lot longer," head coach Rose Shires said.

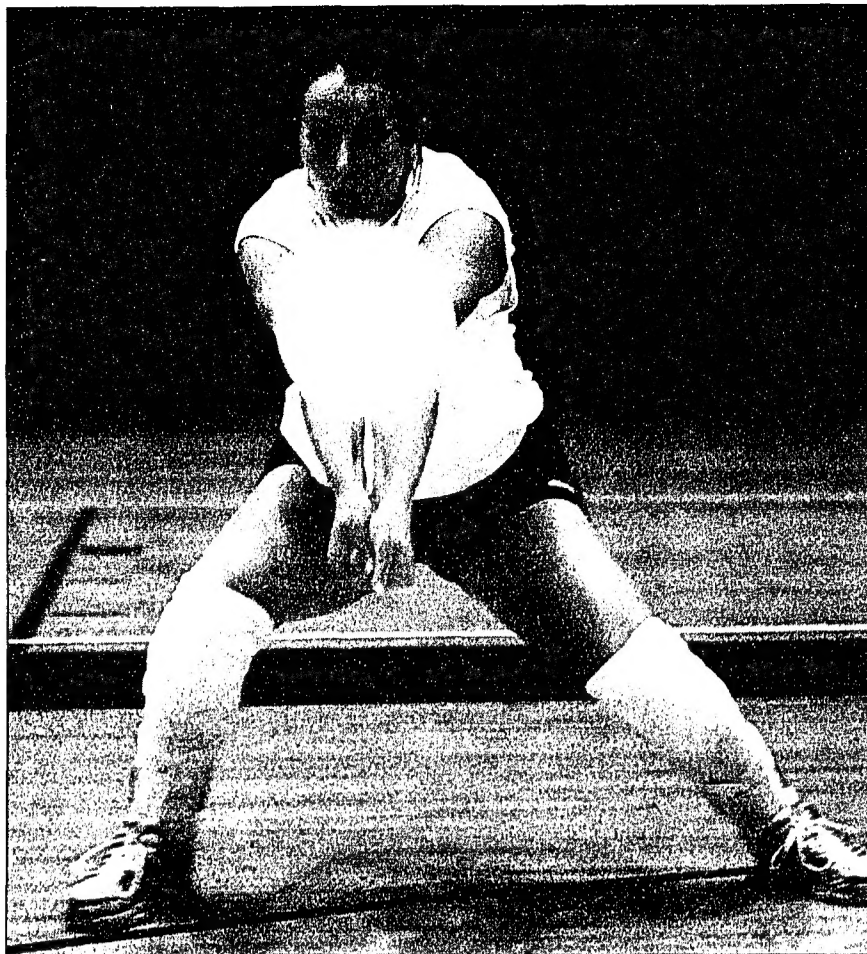
VanAckeren has made a tremendous comeback as a libero after redshirting last season due to hip surgery.

"It was hard watching from the sidelines last season," VanAckeren said. "You can only say so much from the sidelines but when you put actions into it, it makes a whole big difference."

VanAckeren's consistency makes her an outstanding defensive player.

"Heather is the best passer and defensive player on the team," Shires said. "She reads plays exceptionally well and has excellent ball control skills."

Already this season, VanAckeren has set a career high 24 digs in the Mavericks' victory over Missouri Southern University Aug. 31. In 2000, VanAckeren registered a



Heather VanAckeren practices setting the ball. She has been selected as the UNO team's libero player. Liberos are new for the 2002 season and can be substituted for another player more often than other players can.

career high 20 digs in a five-game victory over second-ranked Augustana. VanAckeren has also recorded double-figure digs in all four matches and

amassed 69 digs this season, an average of 4.5 digs per game.

"I really like it [libero position] because I bring my voice to the court,"

VanAckeren said. "I love playing back row, so I really enjoy it."

Even with her recent return to the court, VanAckeren has set several goals for herself.

"I have a goal written on a piece of paper in my warm-up suit pocket that says 'Pass perfect to the setter every time,'" VanAckeren said. Communication, being the loudest on the team and staying aggressive are also among her goals. But besides keeping a little note in her pocket, VanAckeren, along with the entire team and coaching staff, has the letter 'B' written on her during games.

"The 'B' means to believe in our team and in our goals and to believe that we can win our conference and get to the regional playoffs," Shires said.

Other than the libero position, the NCAA has made a few other rule changes for the 2002 season. First is the pursuit rule, which allows players to retrieve a ball that has crossed the centerline, outside the court. Also, in a deciding game, teams must switch sides at eight points and expulsion or disqualification of a player results in a loss of rally (point for the opposing team).

The UNO volleyball team will compete on Friday and Saturday in Connecticut at the New Haven Invitational. Bloomfield University and LeMoyne University, both of Massachusetts, will be UNO's competition on Friday. UNO will meet Massachusetts-Lowell and New Haven on Saturday. The Mavs have yet to compete against any of the teams at this weekend's invitational.

"Our goal is to get four wins, play together, play as a team and to go out and win," VanAckeren said.

Mavs take third on Allendale Links

CHIP OLSEN
STAFF WRITER

A pair of underclassmen led the UNO women's golf team to a third place finish in the Grand Valley State Invitational in Allendale, Mich.

Sophomore Tanis Hastmann finished first individually in the invite by shooting back-to-back rounds of 75 on Monday and Tuesday, setting a new school record for 36 holes with a 4-over-par 150.

Hastmann placed third two days earlier in the Ferris State Invitational, at Big Rapids, Mich.

Head coach Melissa Brooks said, "Tanis had a great weekend."

Freshman Amanda Stock also played well, the coach said, finishing fifth in the Ferris State Invite and placing in the top 15 at Grand Valley.

UNO had a collective effort of 646 at the Grand Valley State Invitational, just two shots off the Ferris State Bulldogs and host school Grand Valley Lakers, both at 644.

After four days of competitive golf, Brooks said her squad did great and she was pleased with the team's performances and the low numbers that were shot. She added that her top four girls are playing solid golf.

"This is about the time I want them to start peaking," Brooks said.

After next week's rankings, Brooks said UNO will be in the top 10, with a good chance of rounding out the top five.

Other UNO scores from Grand Valley: junior Katie Etter 163, freshman Amanda Stock 166, junior Stephanie Oster 167, junior Sandy Strate 178 and sophomore Amanda Houtz 180.

The team will keep busy practicing before Brooks decides which girls will play at the one-day tournament at Midland Lutheran Sept. 10. The squad needs to play sharp because the Sept. 16 Division I Husker Invite at Wilderness Ridge is quickly approaching.

"I can only take five girls to the Husker Invite," Brooks said.

Cross country to co-host meet Saturday

BRIAN BRASHAW
SPORTS EDITOR

UNO's cross country team will co-host their season-opening meet on Saturday at Chalco Hills in Omaha. Creighton University is the co-host for the event that features six teams from Nebraska and one from Iowa.

Along with UNO, which only sports a women's team, Creighton, the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, the University of Iowa, Midland Lutheran College, Hastings College and Dordt College will bring both men's and women's teams to the meet.

Head coach Tim Hendricks

acknowledges that this will be a challenging run for UNO.

"It will be by far the toughest opener we've had," Hendricks said.

Michelle Ellington looks to be the anchor for UNO. Ellington won the NCC 5,000 run last spring at the North Central Conference meet and should be one of the favorites in the meet Saturday.

"I think she will take off right where she left off last year," Hendricks said. "She could be one of the top three in the race."

The women's portion of the meet begins at 10:30 a.m. at Chalco Hills.

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Back to School Blues for school age children 5-12, 9 am - 1:30 pm, Sat., September 28 at the HPER building. Activities will include swimming along with gooey messy arts and crafts. Lunch is provided.

Cost is \$12 for children of Campus Recreation Activity card holders and UNO students and \$15.00 for general public. Registration at HPER 100 and limited to the first twenty to sign up. For questions, please contact Tracy Scott at 554-4941 or 554-2539.

Campus Recreation and the Wellness Stampede are pleased to announce three (3) Mind/Body Classes for the Fall Semester:

Basic Course in Kundalini Yoga: Developing the Mind-Body Energy Connection
Day: 6 Fridays (Sept. 20, Oct 4, 11, 25, Nov 22, Dec 6)
Time: 9:15-10:45am
Location: Dance Lab (HPER 231) at UNO
Cost: \$60 for students, \$65 for faculty/staff/general public
Instructor: Manoj Sharma, Associate Professor of Health Education at UNO

Beginning Pilates*
*Individuals wishing to take this course, must attend ONE of the preliminary classes on Sept. 5th, 12th or 19th
Day: Thursdays (Sept. 26th-Dec. 12th)
Time: 12:00-12:45pm
Location: HPER 230
Cost: Free to all current students and HPER Activity Cardholders
Instructor: Anne Herman

Intermediate Pilates (for those who have taken the Beginning Pilates Course in Spring 2002 or who have previous Pilates experience)
Day: Tuesdays (Sept. 5th-Dec. 10th)
Time: 12-1pm

Location: HPER 230
Cost: Free to all current students and HPER Activity Cardholders
Instructor: Anne Herman

Latin and Swing Dance Classes

Session 1 begins on Sunday September 8th and runs through September 29th (four consecutive Sundays) All classes will be held in HPER 230. Latin Plus (Salsa, Merengue, ChaCha, 2-step and Ballroom) meets from 12:30-1:30pm and Swing Dance meets from 2-3pm.

Cost (for Students with a Current ID and Campus Recreation Activity Cardholders) is \$15 for the first person, \$13 for a friend. All non-Activity Cardholders: \$18 for first person, \$15 for friend.

Session 2 begins Oct 27th and runs through November 17th (four consecutive Sundays). If you signed up for one of the Session 1 classes (Latin or Swing), it's only \$5 to continue on in the class of your choice!

Instructor: Marty Hebert
Call Dave Daniels in Campus Rec. (554-2008) with questions or stop by in person at HPER 100 to register

Campus Recreation and The Wellness Stampede announce a
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The class will meet twice: Monday Sept. 23rd from 12-1pm & Wednesday Sept. 25th from 12-1pm in HPER 110. To get the maximum benefit, individuals should plan to attend both sessions.

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HPER 110 with Chris

5:15-6:15 pm - WOMEN ON WEIGHTS
HPER 105 with Alison

5:15-6:15 pm - STEP 'N' TONE
HPER 110 with Lily

6:30-7:30 pm - SUPER CIRCUIT
HPER 110 with Audra

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4-5 pm - BASIC TRAINING
HPER 110 with Janine

5:15-6:15 pm - W.E.T.
HPER Pool with Merrilee

5:15-6:15 pm - KICKBOX MIX
HPER 110 with Larry

6:15-7:15 pm - PRIME TIME PUMP
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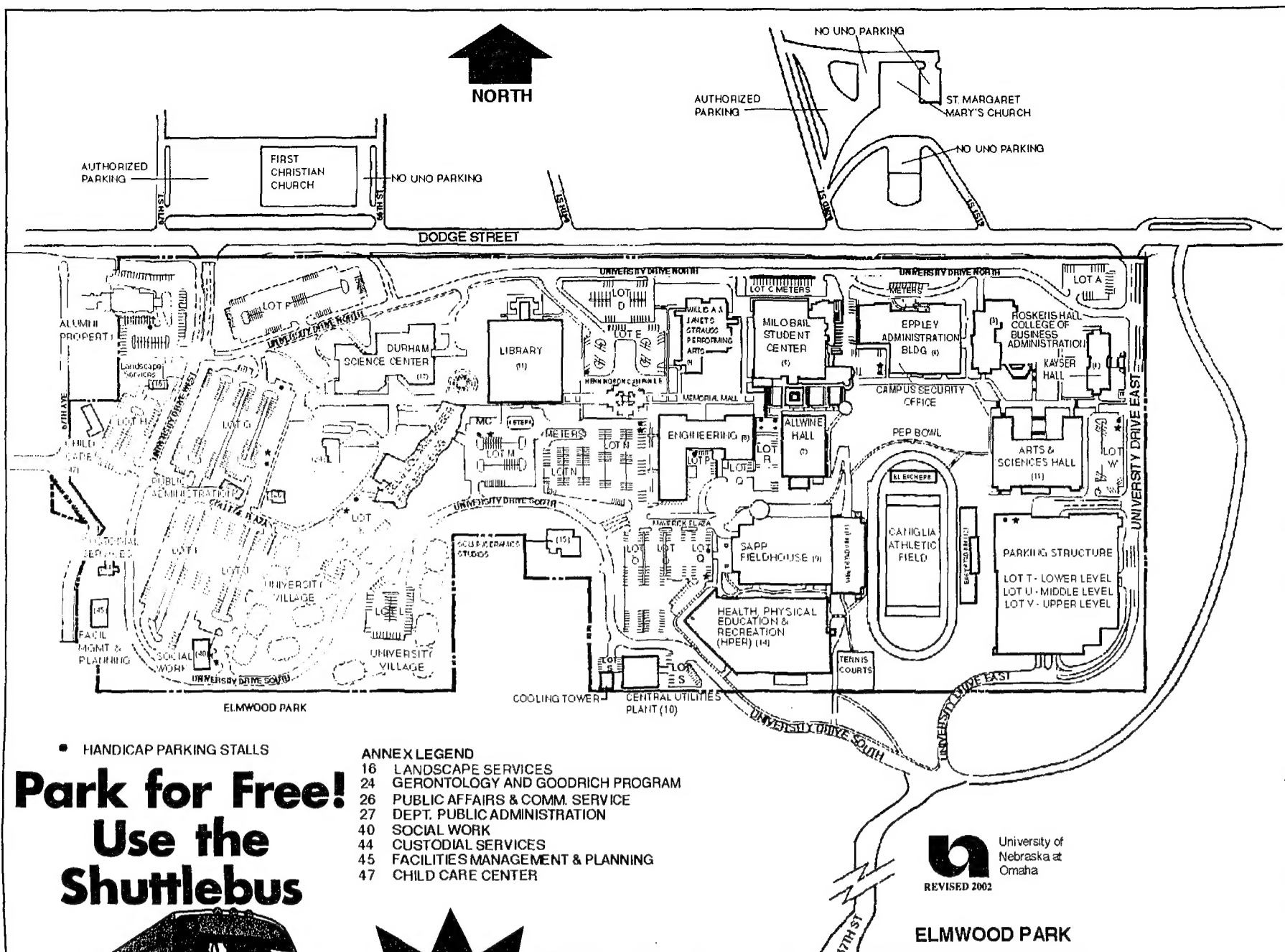
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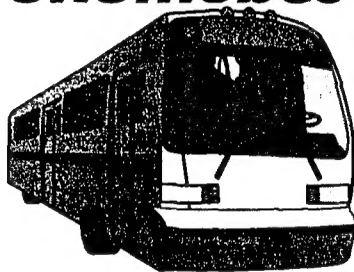
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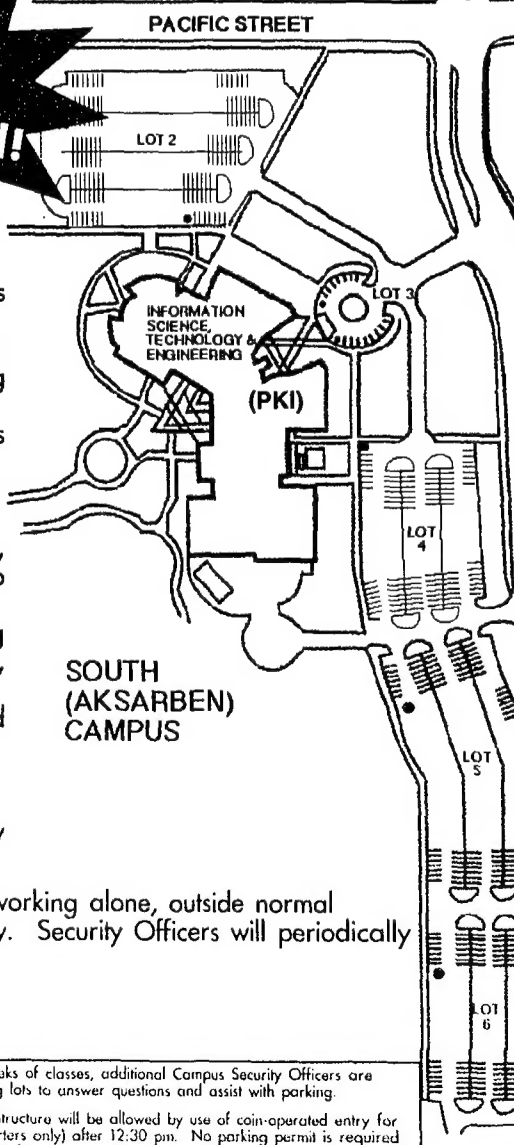
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